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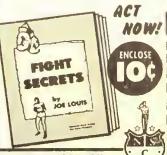
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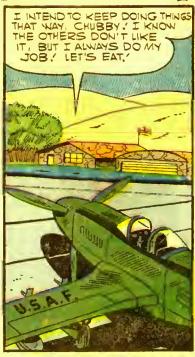


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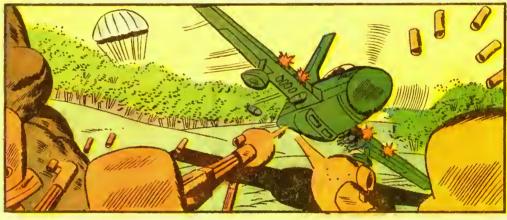
THE GROUND - STRAFING MIS-SION WAS LIKE ANY OTHER UNTIL CHUBBY BLAKE SPOTTED THE G.I.'S TRYING TO EVADE A NAZI TANK...







CHUBBE CHUBBE





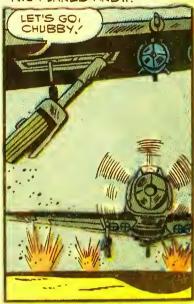
TEN MINUTES LATER, BLAKE AND EVERS SAW EACH OTHER AGAIN IN THE GERMAN INTELLI-GENCE OFFICE AT A NAZI AIRSTRIP...







EVERS AND BLAKE MOVED FAST! THEY SPRINTED TO TWO PLANES AND ...









GAPTURED PILOTS GAVE LIBUTENANTS KEN WALTERS AND BLIP JONES THE NAME "THE TWIN EAGLES" -- THEY WERE SURE DEATH ON MIGS IN THE AIR AND THERE WERE NO BETTER GROUND SUPPORT PILOTS IN KOREA! BOTH LOVED TO FLY, BOTH LOVED TO FIGHT... AND NEITHER ONE WAS PARTICULARLY GOOD AT OBEYING ORDERS!

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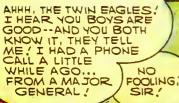
SECONDS LATER, THE MIG WAS A FLAMING WRECK - RIDDLED BY BULLETS FROM THE 50'S OF BOTH PLANES...

WE'LL SPLIT THAT ONE, BLIP! THAT STILL TIES US, TEN AND A HALF MIGS APIECE! HEY! WE BUZZED A GENERAL BACK THERE, HOPE HE DIDN'T GET MAD...



DID GET MAD! IM LET'S
NOW THAN I AM WHEN THE MIGS
COME AT US!







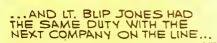
NO FOOLING! AND YOU KNOW WHAT HE WANTS? A COURT MARTIAL! HE WON'T GET IT... BUT I'M GROUNDING BOTH OF YOU FOR A WHILE UNTIL YOU LEARN THAT WE DIDN'T START THIS POLICE ACTION ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!



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AVAILABLE
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WHO COULD
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THE LIGHT PLANE. WITH A THIRTY HEADWIND, WAS QUICKLY AIRBORNE AGAIN! BLIP JOHES WAS CARRY-ING A DEADLY MESSAGE FOR THE REDS ...





THE SCREAMING JETS CAME IN AND SATURATED THE AREA WITH NAPALM AND LEAD... AND WHEN THEY WERE THROUGH THE LIGHT PLANE WAS GONE...

















SUSIE'S LAST

RUN

TAKE YOUR TIME, SIR! IT'S ONLY SUSIE! SHE WON'T HURT NOTHIN!! SHE CAME OVER EVERY NIGHT, THE ONE TWIN ENGINED JAP BOMBER THE GI'S CALLED SUSIE! GETTING MEN FROM THEIR BUNKS, ALERTING FIGHTER SQUADRONS! FINALLY, LT. AL BECKER DECIDED IT HAD TO STOP--

SHE ALREADY HAS! I HAD A GOOD PINOCHLE HAND WHEN THE SIRENS SOUNDED!



NO LUCK AGAIN. SHE ALWAYS SNEAKS OUT THROUGH THE NORTH PASS! SHE WON'T DO IT MUCH LONGER THOUGH!





LT. BECKER
PAID A FEW
VISITS THE
NEXT DAY!
A CAPTAIN
HE KNEW
FROM THE
OTHER
ISLANDS
AGREED-

IT'S BOUND TO WORK, RED! JUST FIRE UP WHEN SUSIE'S OYER-HEAD! SHE WON'T HAVE ANY BOMBS LEFT! SHE'S HEADING FOR HOME THEN!

OKAY! OKAY! ANYTHING SO MY BOYS CAN GET SOME SLEEP!



IT RAINED THE NEXT NIGHT BUT SUSIE WAS THERE ON SCHEDULE THE NIGHT AFTER ! LT. BECKER HAD BEEN MAKING A FEW BETS---



BECKER SEPARATED FROM THE OTHERS AND HEADED FOR THE LOW PASS THROUGH WHICH SUSIE ALWAYS WENT HOME! HE CIRCLED HIS PLANE THERE FOR LONG MOMENTS---



THEN, ON THE FIELD BELOW THE DRONE OF SUSIE'S OFF KEY ENGINES WERE HEARD! THE WORD WAS PASSED AND ---









GENERAL HART HAS A HEART



Captain Donald Grudin sat on an easy chair in the officers' club. He was a thin well boned man of about twenty-eight. He had built up an excellent record in the Korean Police Action, as an Air Force navigator-bombadier flying a twinengine B-26 bomber.

"It takes youth to have vision," he said. "This is an air force of young men. For vitality and

intelligence there can be no substitutes".

"In other words what you want is quicker and more promotions," added Lieutenant Dave Ledner, who often acted as pilot together with the

captain in flying a mission.

There's General Hopkins," agreed Captain Grudin. "He's only thirty-nine. But on the other hand there's General Hart. Behind his back they say he must be at least a million years old. Wonder how he would stand up in a situation that required a lot of quick thinking and plenty of reserve energy. Some say he must have fought in the Spanish-American War".

"Could be," interrupted the firm voice of General John Hart as he entered the officers' club.
"Perhaps I even fought in the war between the States. Gentlemen, I am so glad that my age is

a topic of discussion".

The two officers snapped to attention and you could see the color of their faces change. Each wanted to say something but didn't know exactly what would be best under the situation.

"Where is the ability of youth to do some quick thinking is a situation like this?" half teased the General. "You act like two boys caught raiding the cookie jar. Report to my office in ten minutes. That is all. Be at ease".

The general turned around and left the officers' club. Both men looked at each other. They could only imagine the worst. Finally Captain

Grudin spoke.

"We actually haven't done anything wrong. But I guess we are due for some kind of a scolding. So let's walk slowly over to his headquarters."

Exactly ten minutes later the two officers were standing in front of the general. He was looking through some reports and for about five min-

utes ignored their being in his office.

"Gentlemen," he spoke, "I have been going through your records. Excellent in all respects. I must make an inspection tomorrow of the area north of Pongyang. The two of you will fly me in a B-26 Bomber without an escort. You may pick your own rear gunner".

Relieved the two officers left after being shown on a map the area over which they were to fly. Captain Grudin notified Sergeant Bill Hendricks of his choice as a rear gunner.

"What happens if a couple of MIG'S attack

us?" demanded the young sergeant

"Youth and vitality should take care of that," smiled the captain "And it's my job to see

nothing really happens. So be at ease"

The next morning at 8:30 a twin-engine B-26 bomber sped northward. Maximum time in the air had been figured at four hours. The plane flew low and the general was able to get a good look at various areas which had been previously bombed by American planes the previous week. Three important bridges had been put out of commission, and several important railroad links were now nothing more than mere shambles. There was a peculiar patch on the ground. To get a closer look at it, the plane went down to about a five hundred feet altitude. Then suddenly the patch vanished and in its place came blazing anti-aircraft guns. It was a concealed unit of the North Korean People's Army anti-airplane defence. Quickly the pilot did his best to get altitude. But it was too late. The plane had already caught fire. Sergeant Bill Hendricks in the rear-facing top turret spoke over the intercom.

"We got a bad dose of lead. Smell the smoke?"
"We have to get away and then hit the silk at a safe distance," spoke back Captain Grudin.
"We jump at the last possible moment. Otherwise those commies will be too close to us for

safety".

The blazing plane flew on but it was losing the altitude it had gained at first. The ground beneath was changing color. From green to the white of snow. Lieutenant Dave Ledner gave the order.

"Hit the silk".

Soon four figures floated down, and not a second too soon for the plane crashed and exploded. Their first thought was of the general. But he was thinking quickly.

"Get out of your parachutes at once," he ordered. "Keep the cloth. It will help us camouflage ourselves against the snow background. We have to go up and over the mountain. Then head for

the coast.'

Slowly the four began to walk in the deep snow. They were going at a snail's pace. General

Hart stopped in front of some trees.

"We are leaving telltale marks with the deep imprint of our flying boots. In addition we are using too much valuable energy to cover the ground. We are going to make rough snowshoes. Do what I do."

Like school children who had to learn a lesson in a very short time, the other three followed the example of the general. He cut thick branches from the tree and trimmed them roughly. Then using part of the rope from his parachute and leather cuttings from his inner jacket, he fashioned the connecting cords of the snowshoes. He showed the men how to fasten them to their boots and soon they were making better time with less energy. At noon they stopped for a brief bite. Each had in his emergency vest a can of compressed beef, a few pieces of candy, cheese, and a few bouillon cubes. Then they continued on their way. Three hours later a flight of planes at a low altitude coming in from the north were spotted.

"Quick on the ground," shouted the general.

"Cover yourself with your parachutes."

The planes flew back and forth on the evident mission of looking for the survivors of that crash. They were red planes but they were fooled by the perfect blend of the white parachute cloth and the snow. The planes finally headed back to home base.

"That was a close one," admitted Lieutenant Ledner. "And some quick thinking on part of

the general saved all of us."

There was a slight smile on the face of their commanding officer at that sincere compliment. But he knew there were more dangers to be faced. At night they reached the top of the mountain ridge.

"I'm thirsty," complained Sergeant Bill Hendricks. "Snow, snow all around and not a drop of water to drink. So here's where I get my

water in snow form."

"The snow will dry the mucous membrane in your throat," pointed out the general. "You might quench your thirst and also get some pneumonia. Wait till we get down. Meanwhile we must get some rest. We'll use the parachutes as tents. Rest well."

In the morning the men arose and followed their leader. Breakfast had consisted of just some

cheese. While walking downhill, Captain Grudin went to the right. Suddenly came the voice of the general.

"Stop in your tracks. Don't move an inch!"

The order was obeyed. The general came up to his side and pointed straight ahead. The captain had not noticed the icy chasm ahead with a drop of at least three hundred feet to destruction.

"Another three minutes and I would have plunged down," he said. "You saved my life."

By about three in the afternoon they reached the valley. Concealed by trees they dug a hole and made a small fire. Melting some of the snow they were able to use their boullion cubes.

"We wait until darkness," advised the general.

"Then look for a lone hut."

By eight that night they reached a small mud house, Each held his .45 ready for action. An old man came out of the house.

"NAH-noon MEE-gook sah-RAHM-ee-yaw,"
(I am an American) said the general in perfect

Korean

They conversed in Korean for ten minutes. Then all entered the hut. On a table each man placed his Escape and Evasion Barter Kit which contained a watch, a ball-point pen and other items.

"He will show us how to get back," said the general. "But let us watch him anyway so no

double cross can take place."

It took them twenty-two days to get back to base. They only travelled at night, through irrigation ditches, wood land, and ponds. The Korean provided rice and a few chickens as the staple for diet. He was well rewarded with gold for his part. Two weeks after their return, Colonel Barrows, a life long friend of the general asked him to come to the officers' club. Every officer was present and also some of the non-coms. Captain Grudin handed the general a medal.

"We had it made for you, sir. Guess it's the only one of its kind in the world. Please accept

it with our sincere thanks."

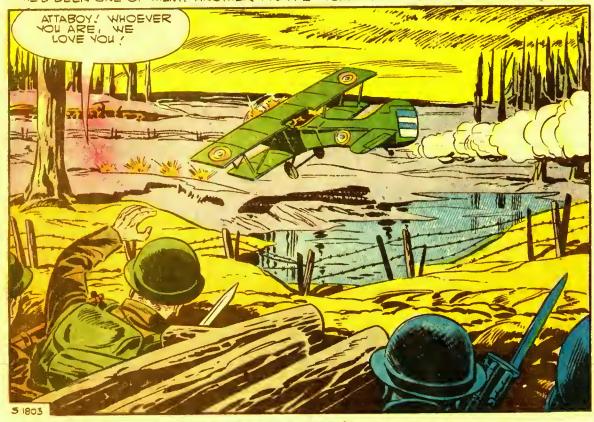
The general took this "private" medal made out of gold. It showed an elderly man leading three young men up a mountain. The legend was in Korean which when translated read: "Youth realizes that maturity is a leader for youth, vitality, and intelligence."

-The End-



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THE DOUGHBOYS LOVED HIM, THE PILOT WHO APPEARED DAILY AND HARASSED THE GERMANS, ALMOST FLYING INTO THEIR TRENCHES TO STRAFE THEM! HE SEEMED TO SENSE WHEN HE WAS NEEDED MOST ... AND HE SHOULD! FOR A SHORT TIME BEFORE HE'D BEEN ONE OF THEM! ANOTHER PRIVATE FIGHTING IN THE MUD...



PRIVATE STUMPY WALTERS, LIKE EVERY OTHER DOUGHBOY, WAS FED UP WITH MUD, MUD, MUD... MUD EVERYWHERE ...



STUMPY STILL RETAINED THAT PICTURE OF THE LAZILY WHEELING PLANE AND ITS NICE CLEAN PILOT WHEN HE WAS RELIEVED FOR A FEW DAYS ...

OUR TYPE! WHY
DON'T YOU LEARN
TO FLY?

AH, THIS WAR'LL BE OVER BEFORE I EVEN GET AN APPLICATION FILLED OUT!





SOI LATER THAT NIGHT ...



THEN, CAME THE BITTER



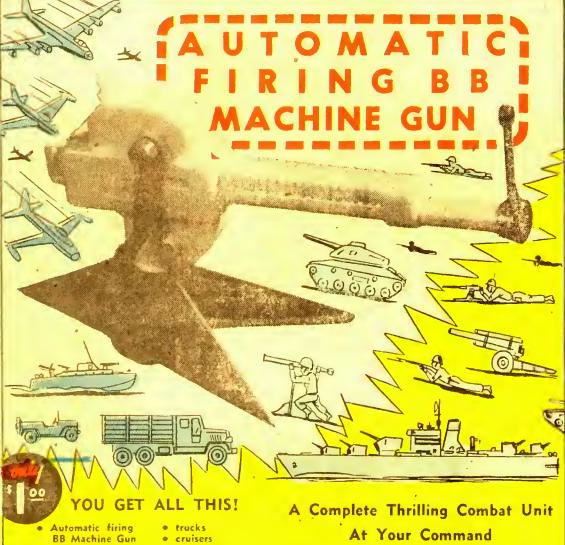
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LATER, WHEN IT CAME TIME TO HAND OUT DECORATIONS AT THE AIRDROME ...





The TIMED PILLOT

CAPTAIN ART LARADA, AN ACE IN WORLD WAR II, AND THE LEADING FIGHTER PILOT IN HIS AREA IN KOREA, WAS A SYMBOL TO THE YOUNGER PILOTS NEW TO THE THEATER! HE WAS EVERYTHING THEY WANTED TO BE, AN EXPERT PILOT, A FEARLESS FIGHTER! THEN, SUDDENLY, HE WAS NOTHING ... NOTHING BUT A PILOT AFRAID TO FLY ...



CAPTAIN LARADA THE SQUADERN SEEMED INDIFFER S INDIFFER S HE FACY DAN FACY FIGOUR





































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NEAR HYSTERIA,
THE COLONEL'S
CRISP
COMMAND
PENETRATED!
ART
LARADA'S
EXPERIENCED
HANDS
TOOK
HIK

SAFELY...





CAPTAIN LARADA WAS TAKEN INTO THE HOSPITAL! DOCTOR LEONARD GAVE HIM A SEDA-TIVE! HE WAS CALMER A FEW HOURS LATER AFTER A NAP...

HELLO, KAY!
GUESS I
GOOFED, HUH?
CHICKENED
OUT AS THE
BOYS CALL
IT:

NONSENSE, ART! I'LL TELL THE DOCTOR YOU'RE AWAKE!



YOU'LL REST FOR I WON'T A FEW DAYS, THEN GO ON AGAIN AT LEAVE; YOU ALL, DOC! WON'T FLY AGAIN FOR A WEEK, CAPTAIN! NERVE!



I NEVER WANT TO SEE A PLANE AGAIN!



CAPTAIN LARADA REFUSED TO SEE ANYONE! HE WAS DEFIANT AND ASHAMED AND DOC-TOR LEONARD KNEW HE HAD TO FIND A CURE.





A HALF HOUR PASSED...A HALF HOUR OF SILENCE IN THE ROOM, BUT A HALF HOUR OF CHAOS OUTSIDE! THE REDS HAD BROKEN THROUGH ...







THAT
MESSAGE
WAS
NEVER
DELIVERED!
A RED
TANK;
A HALF
MILE
AWAY;
OPENED
FIRE...







THE RED TANKS WERE EVERYWHERE ... BUT THERE WASN'T ENOUGH RED INFANTRY TO CONSOLIDATE THE RED GAINS ...









THE JET PICKED UP SPEED SLOWLY ... THEN , BACK ON THE FIELD , IT TOOK THE AIR ...







THEY CALLED
MAJOR HEATON
A MARTINET. A
SKIPPER WHO'D
THROW THE
BOOK AT HIS
PILOTS WITH THE
SLIGHTEST
EXCUSE: YO
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THEY CALLED
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